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	SHIPPINGARRIVALS.	
	October 9, Glenogle, British steamer, 2,000, Hogg, Port Hamilton 5th October, Ballûst.	-
	NAVAL AUTHORITIES. October 9. TEHERAN British str., 1,670, W. J.	Con
	Nantes, Yokohama 1st October, Mails and General.—P. & O. S. N. Co.	TO VE
	October 9, Fidelio, German steamer, 852, H. Brock, from Whampea, Ballast.—Wieler	
.	& Co. October 9, Yangtsze, British steamer, 783,	Tue
	Schuldt, from Whampoa, General.—Siemssen & Co.	SUI GAI
	October 9, HARTER, British steamer, 1,196, F. Grandin, Singapore 3rd October, General. —Russell & Co.	A
٠.	October 9. Activ. Danish steamer, 298, Ch. Revsbeck, Haiphong 5th October, General.	JOE
-,	—Arnhold, Karberg & Co. October 9, Smit, Dutch steamer, 829, H. G. Ru-	RAI GAI
	haak. Amoy 7th October, General.—CHI- NESE.	LAI THI
	Ogtober 9, FOOKSANG, British steamer, 990, H. W. Hogg, Shanghai 6th October, General.	H
	—Jardine, Matheson & Co. October 9, Fero, German steamer, 754, P. So-	M
	rensen, Newchwang 27th September, Beans. —Siemssen & Co.	Le Sr Cr
	CLEARANCES. At the Harbour Master's Office.	Co
	9TH OCTOBER. Signal, German str., for Heihow.	G: W
.	Kutsang, British str., for Shanghai. A Compton, British str., for Saigon.	Ui Pa
	Ferntower, British str., for Bangkok. Julieta, Spanish str., for Amoy.	
٠.	Yangisze, British str., for Shanghai. Benlurig, British str., for Yokohama.	Ci N
сн	DEPARTURES. October 9, SEA GULL, Amr. str., for Holhow.	La Pl Pi
	October 9, CAEOLINE, Siamese sch., for Bangkok. October 9, Bonnie Lassie, British bark, for	Pe M
	Singapore. October 9, P. C. C. Klao, British str., for	Ra Cl
7	Bangkok. October 9, Kutsano, British str., for Shanghai.	Di
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	October 9, Hydaspes, British str., for Shanghai.	No Stro Also
	PASSLNGERS. ARRIVED.	W A
•	Per Smil, str., from Amoy.—30 Chinese. Per Harter, str., from Singapore.—280 Chinese.	Gun Ho D
	Per Activ, str., from Haiphong.—Mrs. Marguox, Mrs. Chambeorg, Messrs. J. Hall, Jonsen and Mackay, and 46 Chinese.	Di boun A
	Per Teheran, str., from Yokohama, &c.—For Hongkong.—Major Gelston and son, Mrs. Cree-	Zo Nana
· .	land, Messra. A. L. Peilleau, L. Campos and Lam Ching Hen. For Por Said.—Rev. Gedeen. For Brindisi.—Lieut. do Vascella. Settembrini.	moir Ve Giro
4	Messrs. P. Felice and Morelli. For London.— Mr. and Mrs. Broadbant and Mr. A. Shanks-	kada — Be lated
	From Hiogo.—For Hongkong.—Mr. and Mrs. Dennys, child and amah. Mr. and Mrs. Kilby, Rev. King, Messrs. H. Hort, Freshfield, Martin	sens:
23	and servant, Bak Sung, Kusakabi and servant, "Ah Tin and servant, Ah Pan, 2 wives, 2 children, and servant.	So Go M
	Per Fooksang, str., from Shanghai.—Capt. Lloyd, Messrs. Kemero, Shakury, Perry, and 70 Chinese.	trica Tl Bros
, /m	REPORTS.	W K
·	The British steamer Fooksang reports left Shanghai on the 6th October, and had moderate	K
-	N.E. and N.W. winds and dull gloomy weather with rain throughout.	247
•	The British steamer Glenogle reports left Port Hamilton on the 5th October. First part strong Easterly gales with thick rain; middle	1
· · .	part N.W. wind and clear weather; latter part N.N.E. wind and thick rainy weather.	T
·	The British steamer Harter reports left Singapore at 3 p.m., on the 3rd October, and had light variable winds and calms with general fine	stan Exe FR
) V	weather, until passing the Paracel Islands; had fresh N.E. wind with thick rainy weather until	been CER
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str., 1,670, W. J October, Mails and TON'S ENGLISH AND BOWEN'S AMERICAN VEGETABLE AND FLOWER SEEDS n steamer, 852, H. suitable for this climate. Ballast .-- WIELER

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THE ABOVE SENT POST FREE TO ANY ADDRESS tish steamer, 783, FOR SALE. General,—SIEMS-SUTTON'S TROPICAL GUIDE.

GARDENING AT A GLANCE. steamer, 1,196, F. YEAR'S WORK IN GARDEN AND October, General. GREENHOUSE. JOHNSON'S GARDENERS DICTION

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LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, 1st October, 1885. BREWER has just received the following Cheap & Good Stationery.

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Grey Note Paper & Envelopes, per box 40 Cts. H. Hopping, Esq. Warwick Note Paper, a good anglazed, 50 Cts. | Hon. W. Keswick University Note Cream Colour 50 Cts. 5 qrs. Pachyderme Note Vellum ,, 50 ,, 5 qrs.

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Championship undersewn Balls \$4.25 dozen. Walnut and Gold iniaid Metal Back Trichord Piano, by Wagner, \$225. Ditto Black & Gold Brass Tuning Plate, \$240.

TZ ELLY AND WALSH, LIMITED New Waltz by Captain Lightwood—Fragrant Streams Waltz, by H. H. Lightwood-75 cents. Also by same Composer, Ever Thine Own Waltz. Whist Developments, by Cavendish. Autobiography of a Whitehead Torpedo, by

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Gordon's Electricity and Magnetism. Munro and Jameson's Pocket Book of Elec-Shanghai.—Capt. trical Rules and Traces. mry, Perry, and 70 The Cross and the Dragon, or Light in the Broad East, by Rev. B. C. Henry. Whyte Melville's Novels-Cheap Edition. Knight's Practical Boiler Maker and Iron A Large Stock of New Tauchnitz Volumes. and had moderate KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG.

> NOTICE. CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

FINE CERTIFICATE of 40 SHARES numbered 21721/21760 in this Company reports left Sin- standing in the Register in the name of the October, and had EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE is with general fine FRANCIS SNOWDEN, Deceased, having racel Islands: had been LOST, notice is hereby given, that a New rainy weather until CERTIFICATE for the said 40 Shares will be CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, issued a Fortnight hence to the Executor of the Estate of the late FRANCIS SNOWDEN and that the Original Certificate, unless produced within that period, will thereafter be held by the Com-

pany as null and void.
Dated the 5th day of October, A.D. By Order, W. H. RAY,

Secretary. NOTICE

MOR THE CONVENIENCE OF CUSTOMERS, the Productions of the "CHINASUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED" can be according to obtained by RETAIL FOR CASH, at No. 3, Peel Street, at the same Prices as at the Refinery; or Retail Orders will be delivered at addresses in town on applicauts forwarding their monthly requirements in writing direct to the Refinery at East Point.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents.

Hongkong, 28th July, 1885. ALGAR AND COMPANY HOUSE AND ESTATE AGENTS. RENTS CULLECTED BROWN, JONES & CO., UNDERTAKERS, MOURNING STATIONERY, &c.,

MONUMENTS ERECTED. QUEEN'S ROAD EAST. NOTICES OF FIRMS.

NOTICE.

TAR. JAMES DUKE MONRO is autho-IVAL rised to Ston our Firm. BRADLEY & Co. Swatow, 22nd September, 1885.

LODGING in the above SHELTER can now be TIME Undersigned have been nominated by Special Appointment COMMERCIAL AGENTS for the FOREIGN BUSINESS of His Excellency the Viceroy of Chihli. RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 11th July, 1885.

> T HAVE THIS DAY Established myself as L GENERAL BROKER and COMMISSION AGENT specially of CHINESE GOODS from

F. X. DA CRUZ. No. 3. Staunton Street. Hongkong, 2nd October, 1885. NOTICE is hereby given that on the 3rd October, 1885, the full Particulars of their prepared to GRANT POLICIES against This Mode of TREATMENT was experienced IN day of June last, Yeung Yuk Chr and Claims or Demands.

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he shall not have had Notice at the time of the Agents in Hongkong for the above Company Creditors and Debtors are also hereby redistribution. The Treatment is never to be continued after quested to send their contracts to be signed by All Persons INDEBTED to the Estate are ASSURANCE. three or six weeks at the utmost and 4 Bottles Yeung Tso Man, Yeung Man Fung, and requested to make immediate Payment to the Policies will be issued immediately on YEUNG KING SHAN, or certified by the putting Undersigned.

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THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED. AUTHORISED CAPITAL

THE BANK receives money on Deposit, Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection and Transacts Banking and Agency Business generally on terms to be had on application.

CLAIMS ON THE ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION PURCHASED ON ADVANTAGEOUS TERMS. H. A. HERBERT, Manager, Hongkong Branch. Hongkong, 6th July. 1885.

CORPORATION. RESERVE FOR EQUALIZATION OF) 500,000. DIVIDENDS RESERVE LIABILITY OF Pro-7.500,000

COURT OF DIRECTORS:-Chairman-Hon, F. D. Sassoon. Deputy Chairman—A. McIver, Esq. I. L. Dalrymple, Esq. E. E. Sassoon, Esq. W. H. Forbes, Esq. C. D. Bottomley, Esq. A. P. McEwen, Esq. CHIEF MANAGER.

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DULES OF THE HONGKONG

Hongkong, 24th August, 1885.

Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10 to 1.

2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No del siter transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 4.-Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per annum will be allowed to Depositors on their

each payment or withdrawal. Depositors-must not make any entries themselves in their Pass- Hongkong, 26th August, 1885. Books, but should send them to be written up 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Honokong Savings Bank BUSINESS is forwarded free by the various

his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary. For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-ING CORPORATION,

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1884.

send in to this Office a List of their Conby the Company, and no subsequent claims or alterations will be allowed. By Order of the Directors,

reserved for CONTRIBUTORS may be adjusted by the Company and no Claims or Alterations will be subsequently admitted. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers, Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited. Hongkong, 1st September, 1885.

and Minister Plenipotentiary to His Majesty the Emperor of China, Deceased.

1467 A having any CLAIMS or DEMANDS ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current upon or against the Estate of the said Sir Rates. HARRY SMITH PARKES, who died in Peking, in the Empire of China, on the 22nd day of March, 1885, and Letters of Administration to whose Estate were, granted by the Supreme Court of Hongkong, in its Probate Jurisdiction, to the Undersigned, one of the Executors named in the Will of the Deceased 1787 are hereby required to send in writing to the Undersigned, on or before the 31st day of

who had been until then Partners or Share- parties entitled thereto, having regard only to

AUCTION. PUBLIC AUCTION

IVI an Order of the Supreme Court Hongkong in a Suit ROMANO v. REMEDIOS. instituted in the Original Jurisdiction and Numbered 40 of 1884, will Sell by Public Auction, on SATURDAY,

Colony of Hongkong.

of the Crown Rent and to the covenants and conditions contained in the Crown

For Further Particulars and Conditions of MATTHEW J. D. STEPHENS,

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Best Known FIRE EXTINGUISHER IN THE WORLD, having been used in England and America

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COMPANY, LIMITED. may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.

3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having respectfully informed that, if upon their Chan Li Choy, Esq. Q. Hoi Chune, Esq. \$100 or more at their credit may at their option arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company's Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs if ... The Company GRANTS POLICIES on sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, Central, will receive prompt attention. In the event of complaints being found Contributory Dividends are payable to all necessary, communication with the Undersigned Contributors of Rusiness, whether they are is requested, when immediate steps will be taken Shareholders or not. to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction.

D. GILLIES, UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS... SECOND BONUS of FIVE PER CENT. OR CONTRIBUTIONS and a DIVIDEND of 1884, will be payable on SATURDAY, the 3rd

WARRANTS may be had on application at the Office of the Society on and after that date.

By Order of the Board, N. J. EDE, Secretary. Hongkong, 3rd October, 1885.

TEYES' DISINFECTANTS, THE PERFECT-PURIFIER. and Cleaneer. In Cases of 1 dezen 8 oz. Bottles and in 1 and 2 Gallon Drums.

SANITARY POWDER in Boxes of 1 dozen 21b. Tins. The above are recommended by the local THE Undersigned, Agents of the above NORTON & Co., Apply to Agents.

Hongkong, 19th September, 1885. MANNED FRUITS, VEGETABLES,

IRON MANTEL PIECES. HEADSTONES AND MONUMENTS. BICYCLES AND TRICYCLES. AMERICAN BILLIARD& POOL TABLE AMERICAN CARRIAGES & BUGGIES BORAX, REFINED & POWDERED. ELECTRIC FAMILY SOAP. A. HINZ,

Hongkong, 8th September, 1885. FIEORGE GOULE CHAMPAGNE. PUSTAU & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, 18th January, 1884.

THE Undersigned, Agents for the above THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SIR Company, are prepared to GRANT IN.
HARRY SMITH PARKES, Knight SURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on first

MELCHERS & Co.. Hongkong, 27th March, 1876, TRANSATLANTICFIREINSURANCE L COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

NTOTICE is hereby given that all Persons Agents for the avove Company, are prepared to SIEMSSEN & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 16th November, 1872.

> GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

PUSTAU & Co. FIRE STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE FIRE at the following Rates:-COMPANY

Езтарызнед 1825. are prepared to receive proposals for LIFE On First-class Chinese

—Hongkong, 30th June, 1885.

INSURANCES.

PANY, LIMITED. Is prepared to ACCEPT FIRST-CLASS RISKS at 1% nett per Annum, and other In-sugances at Current Rates. and the Philippines.

Hongkong, 27th March, 1882. LIMITED.

pared to GRANT POLICIES on MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, at current

are held for the residue of a term of 999 The Undersigned are prepared from this date to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE at the LINSTEAD & DAVIS,

> LUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT BISKS on FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS at 1 per Cent. Nett premium per Annum.

Hongkong, 20th May, 1881. YEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. LIFE ASSURANCE ONLY

Purely mutual; all profits belong to Policy-STATEMENT FOR YEAR ENDING 31st December, 1883. Accumulated Funds£11,379,944 Surplus over all liabilities i

and Reserve Fund according to valuation made by the Government..... Income for year 1883..... £ 2,717,599. countersignature and to take immediate delivery C. SETON LINDSAY, Res. Manager, Department of the East.

BIRLEY, DALRYMPLE & Co., Agents, Hongkong. TITLE MAN ON INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE—Hongkong.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. LUM SIN SANG, Esq. payable at any of its Agencies.

Secretary. HEAD OFFICE. -[1549] No. 2, Queen's Road West, Hongkong, 14th March, 1881. THE LONDON ASSURANCE. INCORPORATED BY BOYAL CHARTER OF HIS

> prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-MARINE DEPARTMENT Policies at current rates, payable either here, in London, or at the principal Ports of India,

China, and Australia: FIRE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for long or short periods at LIFE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong 26th July, 1872. FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877. IN HAMBURG.

. Company, are Prepared to ACCEPT PUSTAU & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 18th January, 1884

COMPANY, LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE-SINGAPORE. We are prepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE on usual Terms at Current Rates. All Contributors of Business whether Shareholders or not are entitled to Share in

Agents. Hongkong, July, 1885. ANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA. no restriction upon Residence or Travel. LOWER RATES and BETTER RETURNS offered

than by any other Life Insurance Company

A. HINZ.

represented in this Colony.

Agent for China and Japan.
Sentember, 1885. [1631] Hongkong, 8th September, 1885. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

FIRE at Current Rates. GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, 1st January 1882. CALEDONIAN FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

ESTABLISHED 1805. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are prepared to issue Policies of Insurance against Fire

The Undersigned are now prepared to GRANT POLICIES of INSURANCE against On First-class European On First-class Godowns.

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舰十月十英锋香 NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES.

UNION LINE: NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM ANTWERP, HAMBURG, PE-NANG, AND SINGAPORE. FIHE Steamship

"KILDARE," Captain Johnson, having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the steamer will be at once landed and stored at Consignous risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to Shanghai, unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 P.M., TO-DAY.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 13th instant, or they will not be recognised. RUSSELL & Ca., Hongkong, 5th October, 1885.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION Miss STELLA as Donna Autonia. COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE

THE Company's Stearnship "WINGSANG" having arrived from the above ports, Consignees their Bills of Ladir,g to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining Dress of the

on board after t'ne 7th instant, will be at once landed and struced at Consignees' risk and expense. JA RDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkor,g, 3rd October, 1885.

POTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

"JAPAN," having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in of their goods from alongside. Cargo impeding discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consigness risk and ex-Consignees are hereby informed, that all

Claims must be made immediately, as none will be entertained after the 9th instant. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Hongkong, 3rd October, 1885.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer "CYCLOPS," are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft; and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 4th inst. Goods undelivered after the 10th instant will be subject to Rent.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 3rd October, 1885.

INTIMATIONS. OUTLER, PALMER & Co. | THE Steamship Wine Shippers OF LONDON, BORDEAUX, CALCUTTA, BOMBAY,

MADEAS, LAHORE, KURRACHEE, &c. Their Representatives in China-Messis Jardine, Matheson & Co.) Hongkong SIEMBSEN & Co. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.) Shanghai. Call attention to some of the items consigned to their care by this well-known house:-

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SCOTCH WHISKY, free from fusel oil. IRISH WHISKY—the best. GENUINE COGNAC of several qualities distinguished by number of * * * *. Prices and List of other items on application to

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*There will be no Launch on Monday and Friday, on account of coaling. The above Time Table will be strictly adhered to except under unavoidable circumstances. In case of stress of weather, due notice will be given of any stoppages.

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ide of the paper only. Advertisements and Subscriptions which are no ordered for a fixed period will be continued until Orders for extra copies of the Daily Press should be sent before 11 a.m. on the day of publication. After that hour the supply is limited.

DEATH.
On board the steamer Teheran, off Hougkong, on the 9th October, SOPHIA, the beloved Wife of Major GELSon, Army Pay Department, agod 38 years.

gulation of passenger ships." A comparison HONGKONG, OCTOBER 10TH, 1885. of the two Ordinances leads us to suppose that it was intended the Straits Ordinance THE letter of the Vice-Chairman of the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce with reference to the regulations governing the pasor Penang with immigrants should be subsenger trade between Chinese ports and Singapore does not meet with the approval sels. The provisions of the Hongkong and of the Straits Times. Referring to the order | Straits Ordinance as to the accommodation issued by the Acting Governor of the Straits to be provided for passengers are identical Settlements which allows British ships to but they differ in this respect, that the carry deck passengers in accordance with the Straits Ordinance allows the carriage of deck Hongkong regulations and German ships passengers only within the limits of the to carry them in accordance with the Straits of Malacca, but with the proviso-German regulations, our contemporary and this is the important point—that "i' says:-- "In other words, instead of compelling shipowners to comply with the local from time to time, to pass orders in Council regulations of Singapore as to the number permitting passengers to be carried on deck of passengers they may bring, it permits to and from places without the above limits, them to bring whatever number is allowed and to regulate the times during which such by the proper authority at the port of departure. It is difficult to see what other tions to be taken for their convenience and course the Straits Government could have safety." This provision gives the Governor adopted in order to remedy the inconvenience of the Straits Settlements power to bring that previously existed. They have done their part, and it now remains for the Hongkong authorities to do theirs, namely, to get their passenger regulations assimilated to British ships at Chinese ports. All that those of Germany or vice versa. If the was required, therefore, was that the Gov-German regulations are good they might adopt them at once. If, on the other hand, they are objectionable let them memorialize the provision we have just quoted. The the Secretary of State to apply to the German Government to get them assimilated to those of England. But to ask that the unnecessarily stringent regulations, and Notification issued by the Straits Government should be recalled is extremely injudicious. It would be a distinct backward step in civilization and would lead to a return to the former intolerable state of perwith almost incredible fatuity it offers adpetual conflict between the regulations of this —Colony and those of Hongkong and Germany." These remarks have evidently been penned under a total misapprehension of the circumstances. So far from its being "difficult to see what other course the Straits Government could have adopted to remedy the inconvenience that previously existed," the course that ought to have been adopted is perfectly plain and ought to have occurred to any one. The law of Singa-, pore should have been assimilated to that of Hongkong, and impartially enforced to find any account of these negotiations, but as regards vessels of all nationalities. we believe they did actually take place. The order that has actually been passed is almost too absurd for serious discussion. provides that British ships may carry deck passengers under one set of regulations, and pore. It would be interesting and useful if that German ships may carry them under another set of regulations, but makes no provision as to vessels of other nationalities. Supposing a Chinese charterer at Amoy or Swatow chooses to charter an American, Italian, Spanish, or Austrian steamer to carry emigrants to Singapore, how are the Straits Some years ago the Hon. F. B. JOHNSON Authorities to regulate the traffic? If an action were brought against a vessel for carrying an excessive number of passengers, the reply would simply be that if German vessels were allowed to bring passengers into the colony under the conditions imposed by German law, so any other foreign vessel must be allowed to bring passengers under the conditions imposed by the law of its own nation. It is not open to the Straits Government to discriminate as regards the nationality of vessels, although as a matter of fact it has practically discriminated against British vessels. Because the passenger trade has hitherto been confined to British and German vessels it does not follow that it will always remain so. The Straits Goverament has accepted the German regulations without demur, but the regulations of some other nation might be of such a character as would be considered outrageous by the British Government. There might, in fact, be no special regulations at all, which would probably be the case, and then the vessel would have the right to carry as many Singapore Government, would not again inpassengers as she could hold, without any provision for their comfort or the separation of the sexes. A vessel arriving at Singapore tions.

with passengers under these conditions

would no doubt be able to unearth a favour. Ir is satisfactory to find that something like

ships were exempted from British law as re- Pier. The remarks of the Hon. P. Rygge in

gards the introduction of Chinese immi- the Council on this subject elicited from

grants into the colony the ship in question the Surveyor-General a needed explana-

should correspond with that of Hongkong,

the law in force in the Straits with regard

to Chinese passenger ships into accord with

that in force in this colony and governing

ernor of the Straits Settlements should have

promulgated the necessary regulations, under

original brouble arose from the injudicious

ing passengers from Chinese ports to British

ports should be subject to regulations similar

regulations were framed on the British regu-

so the German Government would have a

good case in protesting against the fines re-

cently imposed on German vessels at Singa-

all the papers connected with the question

could be collected and published. Doubt-

cretary's Office, and now that the Legislative

result that the Imperial Act and the local

Ordinances and the regulations formed un-

What is wanted now, however, is the various

and the Home Government and the Govern-

ment of the Straits Settlements on the other.

Consuls and any departmental or other re-

subject. It is important that the difficulty

known and thoroughly understood. If

be merely tided over by some make-shift

arrangement it will almost inevitably arise

again at some future time either in the same

by the Straits Times were carried out and

the German and English law brought into

accord this would give no security that the

less they are on record in the Colonial Sp-

was entitled to the like exemption. At all tion. It very naturally struck not only events, what is conceded to one nation must Mr. Evers but all outsiders that the sank. No lives were lost. The injuries receivrepair or reconstruction of Murray Wharf, No one questions the desirability of sub- which is little used as compared with the jecting the passenger carrying trade to offi. | landing place near the Clock Tower, might | Les and Perrins on a red cial inspection and control. Considerations very well have been made secondary to the label. Sold wholesale by the of health, comfort, and decency all point to reconstruction of Pedder's Wharf. But Mr. and pontoons to one of the sunken vessels. The the Chinese poorer classes, who live largely Proprietors, Worcester; and of health, comfort, and decency all point to Crosse & Blackwell, London. the necessity of regulations governing the Price gave a good reason for the delay. He attempt to raise her will be made in a few days' upon vegetables, and it entails a loss of a few accommodation to be provided for passen. stated that the foreshore at Pedder's Wharf Of Grocers and Oilmen gers. All that is contended for is that the would have to be dredged before the new regulations should be reasonable and judi- pier could be constructed, and that work was Club and The Buffs will be continued at 11.30 cious, and that they should be impartially being deferred until the work of dredging s.m. to-day punctually. Present score:-The applied.—No advantage is claimed for Brit- Causeway Bay is completed. That the foreish shipping, but indignation is naturally shore at Pedder's needs dredging is apparent Plumbe, Riddell, and Christian to go in. By felt that special advantages should be con- to the most superficial observer; the bottom ferred in a British colony on the ships of there is also rocky and may give some trouanother nation. At the Chinese ports non- ble in driving piles. The site is, however, British vessels are of course beyond the ju- the best in the whole Colony, and the new risdiction of the British Authorities, but on wharf ought to be worthy alike of a large foreign ladies on the Sikawei Road at Shanghai, arrival at Singapore they come within the ju- | and flourishing port, and fitted to accommorisdiction, and compliance can there be enfor- date the very large traffic of which it is the ced with any regulations that may be deemed | scene all day. There should be facilities desirable. The order recently issued at Sin- | for at least four steam launches lying alonggapore should, therefore, have been to the side simultaneously, seeing that three or effect that vessels of any nationality arriving four often arrive there together. Another at Singapore from Hongkong or Chinese matter in connection with this much freports might carry deck passengers to the quented wharf that requires the attention number allowed by the law of Hongkong. of the Government is the manner in which The Straits Times says:-"Previous to the the sampans and other Chinese craft are publication of the notification in question, allowed to obstruct the approach to it. the emigration law of Singapore was differ. On a dark night it is both a difficult and telegraphed for, and he was bringing her back ent from that of Germany. It was regulated a dangerous feat for a steam-launch or to Hongkong when she expired just off the by the Passengers Ships' Ordinance of 1874, other boat to grope its way to the wharf island. while that of Hougkong was regulated by without a collision, and it is simply marvelan Imperial Act, namely, the Chinese Pas- lous that so few accidents occur. Narrow sengers Act, 1855. German vessels of course | shaves are constant, and occasional rubs, but | was seen on the island, burning with a ficros red were guided by the laws of their own coun- serious collisions have somehow been avoided try." The Chinese Passengers Act. 1855, so far. It is, however, only a question of time provides that "It shall be lawful for the for some sad disaster to occur as the result Legislature of Hongkong by any ordinance of allowing the sampans to moor in eccentric | Seafaring folks who have passed the island many to be by them enacted for the purpose to rows and groups in every conceivable direction as fire on the island before.—N. C. Daily makeregulations respecting Chinese Passenger | tion in front of Pedder's Wharf, leaving a | News. ships," such regulations applying not only to sort of watery maze to be threaded in the the colony itself but, so far as British vessels | gloom by passenger boats and launches. are concerned, to the ports of China. Under this provision Ordinances have at various times been passed in Hongkong, and in 1874 they were consolidated into one Ordinance. No. 5 of 1874, which has since been supplemented by other Ordinances dealing with special points. In 1874 the legislature of

The Russian cruiser Rasboynik (8), Captain Pouschin, left Yokohama on the 24th ult. for Amongst the passengers who arrived at Yoko-

hama by the City of New York on the 24th ult. was M. Cogardan, Special Envoy from France to | China, and suito. the Straits Settlements also passed an Ord-The Arabic, which went into quarantine on inance making "better provision for the reher arrival at Manila, was, we learn from the

Comercio of the 1st instant, placed under observation for three days. The Agents (Messrs, Butterfield & Swire) inform as that the Ocean Steamship Company's steamer Nestor, from London, left Singapore so that foreign vessels arriving at Singapore | for this port yesterday morning.

M. Sanvlet has given two concerts at Kobe, ject to the same regulations as British ves- the last on the 30th ult., both of which were wretchedly attended. Musically they were great successes, the Hiogo News says.

The British troopship Himalaya, with the 1st | him Battalion of The Buffs on board, arrived at Singapore on Thursday and will convey the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers to Natal and Mauritius.

The Japan Gazette says that the German schooner Neiderhof, which arrived at Yokohama on the 24th ult., from Takao, 21st August, had on board the crew of a dismasted junk met with on shall be lawful for the Governor in Conneil, | the voyage. The junk was towed by the schooner for three days and then had to be abandoned.

The Japanese man of war Rivio-kan, which lately returned-from Ninsen and Kobe, encountered severe gales on her way home, and was driven toward the coast of China. The damage passengers may be carried and the precau- she sustained, however, was confined to the loss of two boats and a few other articles.

> It is probable, after all, that the 2nd Battalion of The Buffs will not go home direct, as an intimation has been received from home that the Re- place it has now taken. giment will be detained either at Cyprus or Malta. This change of programme has doubtless been made in view of the new complication in the Bal-

The Japan Mail translations from vernacular papers include the following item :- "Mr. Minami, Japanese Consul at Hongkong, has established a Japanese Club there, the Presidency of which has been offered to him. A monthly meeting of Japanese residents in Hongkong is to be held at the Club, for which a new building is to be conaction of the Straits Government in making structed shortly."-We are authorised to deny the correctness of the above statement, which originated probably in some rumour. The Japanow, when the German Government has pro- nese residents in this Colony are hardly numertested, instead of reverting to what was in- ous enough yet to feel the want of a Club.

tended in 1874 and placing all vessels of The second claim of W. H. Gritton v. the whatever nationality on the same footing. Hongkong and Macao Glass Manufacturing Co. for services rendered outside the scope of his agreement as manager of that Company, and the periment." vantages to Garman ships above those en- cross-action by the Company for Mr. Gritton's travelling expenses to and from England, &c. joyed by British ships. If we are not much have been fixed for hearing on Tuesday next. mistaken this question was raised once The case of Lebury v. Kennedy, damages for before, a number of years ago, when the being charged by a bull, is fixed for Thursday The hearing of the claim for damages for matter was discussed by the British and ibel by Mr. J. Hart-Milner against the pro-German Governments, with the result that prietor of the Echo da China, has also been Germany agreed that German vessels carry-

The Romanization Society is doing its best to make its aim and methods known throughout the to the British regulations, and the German world. We (Japan Mail) learn that several hundred copies of the English pamphlet on the subject, recently printed at the suggestion of lations then in force. We have been unable H.B.M.'s Minister, have been forwarded to the press, to the learned, and to influential persons in almost every civilized country. We trust that foreign sympathy will show itself in the shape of a great addition to the ranks of the Society, whose members already reach the respectable figure of over 5,500. Japan now stands committed to the change. To the Mombasho we look for a speedy and practical recognition of this fact by the adoption of measures for the introduction of Roman writing into schools.

On Thursday night, despite the rain and mud. a fairly large audience assembled in the Theatre | death in some quarrel on the Praya. The usual | ble for her debts, and she would have to do with-Council is in Session the unofficial members of Offenbach's popular opers "The Grand would do good service by calling for them. Duchess," by the Mascotte Company. There body from some of his assailants, or the shock of suppose she was not conducting herself properly was also a rather strong muster of the officers of a fall ruptured it and dtath ensued. The facts she would lose the guardianship of her the Garrison, among those present being Colonel | will be found below as far as they are known, children. Doubtless there were faults on asked for papers on the subject, with the and Mrs. Graves, The Buffs, Colonel Crawford, Anadjourned inquest was held at the Magistracy both sides, but Mrs. Schmidt must not suppose B.A., Deputy Surgeon-General Hungerford, yesterday afternoon before Mr. E. Mackean, De- she was justified whenever there was a quarrel Lieut.-Colonel Murray, O.S.D., Major Cochrane, puty Coroner, and Mesars. F. E. C. Georg, R. in taking her furniture and going off to her. Assistant Military Secretary, &c. The opera Goodlad, and A. H. M. da Silva, as jury, on the mother; the law never intended anything of der them were said on the Council table, was capitally mounted and the parts very judi- deceased. From the evidence given it appeared that kind. As her husband was willing to take a few as Known It a small form ciously allotted, the only change in the cast from that the deceased lived at No. 71, Gage-street, her back, she must go back to him, or she would the representation given of it by the Company and on Wednesday last he had a quarrel with lose his support and assistance. despatches which have passed between the on their previous visit being the substitution of some other men about some emigration business Government of Hongkong on the one side Mr. Tyrrell for Miss Blanche Thompson in the The other men beat him, and he turned to run. part of Prince Paul, which was a decided im- but fell down and became unconscious. He was provement. Mr. Tyrrell depicted a foppish and found lying there by Sikh P.C. 624, who put could pay. effeminate Prince with much fidelity, and helped him in a jinricksha and conveyed him to the together with the instructions issued to the largely to make the success of several scenes. The Station. From thence he was sent to the Gov. Stanley, where his living cost him \$25; he would rest of the dramutis persona were the same as erament Civil Mospital, but on the way before, and do not call for extended notice. Miss there he died, as was deposed to by Dr. Marques, ports that may have been written on the Davenport was, if anything, more successful than of hemorrhago from a rupture of the spicen, it was all he could do. ever as the Grand Duchess, one of her best parts. caused by a fall or a blow. Two witnesses She was in good voice, and sang charmingly, her stated that the names of two of the men who should take his wife and children there. which has arisen should be disposed of once rendering of "Say to him" being especially were beating the deceased were Chow Sai Yun for all, and to do this it is essential that the pleasing, while the "Lo, here the sabre of my and Li Afat or Su Afat. The latter had been whole history of the question should be sire" went off with great spirit. Enthusiastic sought for, but had disappeared, and Chow Bai his wife and family, were sick, and he was sick encores were awarded to both. Mr. Farley's Yun was the master of the On Ki China shop at himself. He had offered the plaintiff \$3 a month personation of General Boom is a clever piece of 13, Wing Kut-street. He was present at the in- and he could hardly afford that, but he had reacting throughout. His make up is inimitable, quest, and being sworn and cautioned that he need [fused to accept it. and his portrayal of the irate, blustering, bump- say nothing to incriminate himself, and that His Lordship said the plaintiff would have to tions but cowardly Commander is most consis- what he said might be used in evidence against accept it if he ordered it. He told the plaintiff tent throughout. He kept the house in a state him, he said that what the witnesses had said though the defendant was liable, he had not or some other form. If the suggestion made of amusement all the evening, and was, though against him was quite false, and that he was not acted well in supplying Mrs. Schmidt such a quancommander of so poor a force, histrionally a there at all. The witnesses, however, persistent, tity of goods without her husband's knowledge. great host in himself. Miss Seymour as Wanda, by declared that he was there, though their state. The plaintiff said he did not know they had of what they conceive to be facts. Mr. O'Brien as Baron Puck, and Mr. Vernon | ments varied so far that one man said he struck | separated. She had had things before, and had Reid as Fritz all acquitted themselves with oredit; and Miss Carrie Hubert won for herself him, but urged the others to do so. His Woran eager encore by her singing in the letter ship said if the jury were satisfied that the decredit to a constable's wife for such a quantity of s troduce confusion, as it has already done, by song and chorus. The performance went very ceased was thus beaten and his death was caused goods—36 yards of flannel, a piece of calico, four framing reliculous and useless local regula- evenly, all the members of the Company being by that beating or a fall either by his being pairs of shoes, ten yards of black merino, &c. well versed in their parts, and appliance was fre- knocked down or his falling down in endeavour- The defendant was only liable for actual necesquent and hearty, the Company being moreover | ing to escape from those who were beating him, saries, and he found that a portion of the goods called before the curtain at the close of each not. that would be manalaughter. It was for the jury supplied were not necessaries. He should give The accompaniments were ably played by Signor to consider also whether they should give a ver- judgment for the plaintiff for \$21 only, payable and were at first "reaches for fish and cranes."

are new and exceptionally brilliant.

The steamer Haeshin, the Mercury hears, ed by the Hacshin are trifling and confined to

from Sheipoo on the 4th October. A number Hongkong of vegetables and fruit has been al- mon had paid in one case before, but in others obtained from them is so uncertain that there of men are still employed in fixing the chains most ail. This is a great hardship, especially to the Colonial Treasurer had acknowledged the understand, somewhat remote, -Mercury.

The match between The Hongkong Cricket Travers, not out, 77, with Messrs. Jackson, kind permission of Colonel Graves and the officers of The Buffs, the Band of the Regiment will play during the afternoon.

The two men sent in by the mandarin of th district as being concerned in the attack on three have been disposed of at the Mixed Court. Mr. Lo ordered them to be paraded for the space of ten days round the Settlement and on the Sikawei Road wearing a wooden collar, with a placard thereon setting forth their offence, after which they are to be bambooed. A very inadequate punishment, it seems to us. - Moroury.

We regret to have to record the death of Mrs. Gelston, wife of Major Gelston, Army Pay Department, on board the P. and O. steamer Teheran, when in sight of Hongkong. Mrs. Gelston had been in ill health for some time, and went to Japan for a change of air, but derived no benefit from her trip, being taken so seriously ill at Miyanoshita that Major Golston had to be

On the night of the 23rd September, while the Seems was passing Tong-ting Island on her last voyage to Swatow and Amoy, a large fire glow. Tong-ting is 131 miles from Shanghai, and forty feet high, and the fire is all the more remarkable as there are scarcely, if any, inhabitants on the island, with very little timber.

We (Mercury) note the arrival, at Shanghai, to purchase section A of Inland let No. 92 (house on the 4th instant, by the French mail steamer and shop No. 1, West Street), for \$6,000. \$600 Oxus, of Mr. Kraetzer, the new French Consul- was paid as bargain money, and defendant and General for Shanghai, who was accompanied his partner failing to complete their bargain by Madame Kraetzer, Mr. Kraetzer was re- the property was sold by auction ceived at the Messageries Maritimes Co.'s pon- \$2,750, and then repurchased by plaintiff for toon by Mr. Collin de Plancy, the Acting \$3,200. Plaintiff thereafter brought his action French Consul-General, other consular officials, for damages. At the trial Mr. Mossop, on beand a guard of honour from the French Police. half of plaintiff, argued that the measure of The Band of La Lyre Musical Society was damages should be the difference between the present, and as the Consul-General landed struck | sum which defendant and his partner had agreed up the "Marseillaise."

The chartered transport Glencale, Captain Hogg, arrived here yesterday from Port Hamilton. The Glenogle has not yet been released by the Naval Authorities, but probably will be by the end of the month. When she left Port Hamilton on the 5th the huts were just completed There were in Port Hamilton on the 5th inst the flagship Aud cious, the Agamemnon, Curacon, Wanderer, Swift, Cockchafer, and Zephyr. The latter was to leave same day for Tientsin. The Pegacus was expected from Nagasaki. Admiral Sir W. M. Dowell was to leave Port Hamilton for Hongkong in the Aud cious yesterday, the 9th inst., the Agamemnon accompanying

The Hiogo News of the 2nd ult. says:-The rumours and semi-official statements that for some time past have been going the round about the two principal Japanese steamship companies have at length taken definite shape. The Mitsu Bishi and Kyodo Unyn both disappear from the scene, and as will be noticed by the advertisement in our front page the field is now occupied by "The Nipon Yuson Knisha." Most foreign re sidents will regret the familiar three diamonds flag, and the company that has dome such good service. But as the business of the Nipon Yusen Kaisha is, it appears, to be conducted by the experienced staff of the Mitsu Bishi Company, the new association commences business under exceptionally favourable conditions, and will doubtless quickly occupy as satisfactory a position in the estimation of the public as the company whose

periment was made the other day, at the Meiji Life Insurance Company, of the weight and capacity of the chest of Japanese. Of the wenty-four hundred and ninety-nine people. ranging in age from 15 to 60, who have been insured in the company, the average result attained was -- Height, 5 shiku 7 sun 6 bu weight, 13 kwin, 851 mamme; capacity of chest, 08 square sun,"-Tho Japan Gazette remarks on this:—"This places the Japanese race as regards stature being the equivalent of 5 ft. 9 in. English), unon an equality with any European race, and will be news to most people acquainted with Japan. One is also tempted to enquire how the Meiji Life Insurance Company contrived to get the two thousand four hundred and ninety-nine people to attend the 'other day' for the purpose of making this 'interesting ex-

The death of Mr. George B. Glover, which occurred just before midnight vesterday (says the Shanghai Courier of the 5th instant) removes the cldest Commissioner from the list of the Imperial Maritime Customs. It is merely formal to regret his death; what is really regrettable is that he had been so long ill that his death has come as a happy release. He was originally in the well-known New York house of Grinnell, Minturn & Co., and as a young man suffered so severely from consumption that he was sent to sea as a last chance to save his life. He was at sea for some time, was in Sau Francisco during the old time of the Vigilance Committees. and then came on to China, where he was at one time American Vice-Consul. He joined the Customs in August, 1859, was made Commissioner in December of the same year, and has served as Commissioner in Canton, (where he married a daughter of Dr. Happer, who survives him), Foochow, Peking, Shanghai, Kinkiang, and Wahu. At the time of his death he was on leave, but had not retired from the service. He was

Another case of manslaughter occurred in the colony on Wednesday afternoon, a Chinese coolie his orders by visiting them. If she continued named Chaung Asing, 25 years old, meeting his to do so, her husband would cease to be responsipredisposing cause of death existed in this case- out his assistance; and if she chose to live an enlarged spleen, and blows received about the separately from him, and gave any reason to the deceased, and the other said he did not strike | paid for them always. ed nation clause from some treaty or other a date has been fixed for the inauguration of Valenza. To night the Company will produce dict against a person or persons unknown, or the 33 per month. His Lordship again edvised Mrs. to support the contention that if German work on the long projected new Pedder's Genée's opera "The Royal Middy," in which the men named. The jury returned a verdict of Schmidt to obey her husband's command, and Emilie Melville Company made a decided hit. manslaughter against Chow Sal Yune, Su Afat, behave properly; it was not a proper thing for

charged at the Police Court to-day.

Still another Shanghai policeman has deserted. while coming down the Pelho on the 1st instant, | thus reducing the force, with the others already collided with a junk, with the result that the latter gone, by twenty-seven. The last desortion took place on the 3rd instant.

We understand that since Monday last, owing to the new tax imposed by the Canton Customs The steamer What returned to Shanghai upon fresh provisions, the importation into ing houses in which the people died. Mr. Lecorrespondent asks the question whether the Chamber of Commerce is unable to take any action in the matter.

LATEST TELEGRAMS

London, 8th October. LORD SALISBURY ON THE EASTERN QUESTION.

Lord Salisbury, in speaking of affairs in Eastern

Europe, said that while an armed intervention in Roumelia is impossible, it is the policy of the Government to uphold Turkish rule wherever that can be done with benefit to Turkish subjects. ABYSSINIAN VICTORY IN THE

SOUDAN. The Abyssinians attacked and carried an

entrenched position at Kassala, killing 3,000 Arabs, including Osman Digna. BULGARIA AND ROUMELIA.

The Sultan has accepted in principle the union between Bulgaria and Roumelia.

> SUPREME COURT 8th October.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE MR. JUSTICE ACKROYD.

Wong Kung v. Yeung Cho Chow, 1,000. Mr. Mossop for the plaintiff, Mr. Wotton for the defendant.

This suit, heard some time ago, was brought by the plaintiff (compradore to Messre. Melchers to recover from defendant \$.1000 as damages for loss sustained through defendant and Tsung Kum Chu failing to complete a contract, made in September, 1881, whereby they agreed to pay, and the amount realised by the auction. Mr. Wotton, for the defendant, argued that the measure of damages should be the difference between the actual value of the property, as estimated by plaintiff himself (who, in giving his evidence, said he thought it was worth \$5,000); and the amount brought by the auction. was really the only question to be decided by his Lordship, who, after quoting from "Maine on Damages," gave his award in favour of Mr. Wotton's argument, and entered judgment for plaintiff for \$425, being half of the difference, with half costs.

TSUN CHAR LAM V. LAI CHAR TONG AND OTHERS, \$1,000. Mr. Wotton for the plaintiff, and Mr. Caldwell

for defendants. Plaintiff in this case claimed \$1,000 as damages for unlawful dismissal and for services rendered. Plaintiff alleged that by an agreement dated 27th May, 1882, defendants entered into partnership with a capital of \$1,000, divided into four denied that plaintiff had ever said he could bring | rice seriously damaged. business to the amount named, nor did they think | My recent inquiries have been directed to the business as he claimed to have.

His Lordship said he thought defendants' fore gave judgment in their favour without coats. He gave no reason for not allowing the costs to follow the judgment.

9th October.

H. OOSMAN V. G. SCHMIDT, \$35.55 This was a claim by the plaintiff, an Indian draper, &c., for goods supplied to the defendant's wife, which had previously been before the court The defendant, a police constable, did not deny that the goods had been supplied to his wife, but he said she was living apart from him and the goods were supplied without his consent. His Lordship said that since the case was last before him he had considered it and he found there was little or nothing in the conduct of the defendant's wife which justified him in sending

her away or refusing to take her back. They had quarrels, and his Lordship thought there were probably faults on both sides, but the defendant had proved nothing against his wife which would justify him in refusing to take her back or support her. Matters had not gone smoothly on both sides, and he thought Mrs Schmidt ought to have obeyed her husband's orders not to visit her mother and sister, who seemed to have been interfering unduly between them. However, unless he proved gross misconduct against his wife, the defendant ought to take her back; it was better for himself for her-

and he said he had taken a great deal of trouble

and for their children The defendant—I did not send her away: she His Lordship then addressed Mrs. Schmidt

about this case, which was a matter that did not concern him. Her husband seemed to have entertained some suspicions about her, but he was willing to take her back, and his Lordship thought it was her duty to go back to him. also thought the defendant was right in desiring her not to visit her mother and sister, considering the reasons he had, and she ought not to disobev Mrs. Schmidt said she did not go to her mother's until her husband quarrelled with her. His Lordship asked the defendant how he

The defendant said he was now stationed at have to send money to maintain his wife and family, and he could not spare much from that: His Lordship suggested that the defendant

The defendant said the place was not fit for people to live in. The inspector in charge, and

His Lordship said he ought not to have given The dresses, we understand, used in this opera and others unknown. Chow Sai Yune, will be her to go to the Sailore Club, even if she went

THE COLONIAL TREASURER V. GEORGE LEMON, S16.

the defendant's boarding house. The sexton Mr. G. White, stated that it was

Mr. Lemon said the deceased was a destitute and in debt to him. He was discharged from the American ship Belle of Oregon on the 28th June, and was in defendant's house 20 odd days. and all he had at his discharge was \$7.22. Defendant had had no more from him. His Lordship said, he would consider the

JOHN BROWN V. J. F. DA SILVA, \$8.50: This was a claim for \$5.50 for a bed, and for rent. The defendant denied the debt, but the plaintiff produced an L.O.U. from him for the amount. The defendant said that Brown gave him some gin and made him tipsy, and thus get the I.O.U., which he had previously refused to give. He also alluded to preceedings attending his ceasing to be a lodger with Brown, in connection with which the latter was fined at the Police Court for assaulting a Chinawoman who lived 400 catties for every Chinese acre. with him (defendant).

His Lordship gave judgment for the plaintiff

POLICE COURT. 9th October.

Kwan Apun, of 22, Lyndhurst Terrace, was

BEFORE Mr. E. MACKEAN. TSZE-FA GAMBLING.

summoned by Inspector Staunton on a charge of keeping an agency for the sale of taze-fa lottery tickets, on the 6th inst. and two informers, and the defendant was fined \$25; \$3 to each informer.

HAIRPIN SNATCHING. stealing a hairpin, value 50 cents, from the head in good condition, the yield this year will be of a woman named Wong Ashing, in Western fully up to the average. In some situations, Market, on the 8th inst. The defendant was caught by a constable, and

the hairpin was recovered He was sentenced to three months hard

David Mackenzie, fireman hailing from Dundse was fined half a dollar for having been drunk and incapable in the street on Thursday night.

Chung Ashek, hawker, was sent to gaol for

four weeks, for stealing a great coat, value \$1.20. the property of an old clothes dealer, named Hu Afat, on the 8th inst. Chan Achn carpenter, a somewhat old petty offender, was sentenced to three months' hard labour for stealing a pound of bread, the property

Lee Chun, of 76, Wing Lok-street, Tung Kai Chung, of 143. Praya Central, and Lee Tik, of 145. Praya Central, were charged by Inspector Orley, as Examiner of Weights and Measures, on charges of being possessed of unjust scales and balances.

They were fined \$5 each.

of Li Sham Nam, on the 9th inst-

THE KWANGTUNG INNUNDATION RELIEF FUND.

The following report on the present condition and resources and the harvest prospects of the people in the flooded districts of the Kwangtung province, by the Rev. T. W. Pearce, has been forwarded to us for publication:-

During the past fortnight, in accordance with the request of the Committee of the Kwangtung Inundation Fund, I have made special investigushares of \$250, and plaintiff was taken on as tions in the districts bordering on the main manager at \$8 per month, with a share in the waterways of the Province. In June last, as is profits. In his evidence, he alleged as the reason | well known; these districts were the scene of for his dismissal that defendants found out that | widespread devastation from flood. At the behe was likely to bring business to the concern | ginning of the present month reports, the truth which would realise a profit of \$7,000, and think. of which there was little reason to doubt, were ing they might get the business themselves and | received in Canton and Hongkong to the effect thus save the money which they would have to pay that much of the low-lying land was again subhim as his share they dismissed him. Defendants | merged and the second or autumn planting of

it possible to have done so with the small capital ascertain the facts of the case. I have endea- it will be more, in three less than one-third the at their command. They also devied that plain- voured to discover what prospects the people have harvest produce of ordinary sensons. tiff was entitled to any share in the profits of of a rice harvest from the second planting and also the state of the root crops on which the poorest of the agricultural population largely repair of the embankments. In three of the rely in times of scaroity. Certain particulars districts this all-important work has been pushed regarding the present condition and resources of forward vigorously, -owing to Ching, the poputhe people who suffered most from the effect of lar provincial Commander-in-Chief of the forces, the June inundation have been collected. These having taken part in the management of emare likely to prove of general interest and are bankment restoration. One of his Lieutenants

now submitted for the information of the public. is to be found with a few soldiers at every spot Detailed investigations have been made in five where work is going on. With a military official listricts. Two of these, Tsing Un and Sam is associated one of the neighbouring gentry, and Shui, are on the main North River. A navig- the two have joint control of the operations. In able channel called the North-west or Sz Ui Kó Iu and Kó Ming, on the other hand, the euriver passes through the third of the five districts | tire management of affairs rests with the people, and has a course mid-way between the north and and in these districts there are no embankments west rivers. The remaining two districts are on on which the work of restoring the breaches has the great West River and its branches. These five districts, Sam Shui, Ts'ing Un, Sz Funds for embankment repairs are derived

Ui, Ko In, and Ko Ming; will be seen by refei from three sources,rence to a map of Kwangtung to lie at the very centre of the great water system of the Province. In them the worst effects of the inundation were felt, and to the three first named the relief work of the Committee in July and August last

pays rent to the owner either in money or in On this occasion the places of the Committee's former relief operations were reached by passing through portions of the Pun U and Fa Un Disboth of which have been under flood though not to so great an extent as the five districts above mentioned and with less disastrous

additional acre or two (Chinese), for which he

There is a route well known to foreigners as well as to Chinese, who wish to shorten the journey to the northern parts of Kwangtung. from Canton to Pak Nai in the Fa Un District. and thence overland to Shek Kok, a town of some importance in the Fa Un District on the main north river. Along this route inquiries were commenced, and the villages, fields, and embankments inspected. Proceeding from Shek Kok, the north river was followed in its course to the place of its junction with the Sz Ui or north-west river. From this point a course was taken up the middle stream to the district city of Sz Ui. Returning to where the north-west river is connected with the west river by a narrow channel. which leaves the former about a mile above the market town of Wong Kong and enters the within sight of the Shiu Hing pass. Our investigations ended at Sam Chau in the Ko Ming district, from which place the return journey was by way of Shun Tak to Canton. It will thus be seen that many miles of ter-

ritory were traversed in the course of the inquiry. Local officials and gentry and responsible persons in charge of the work of repairing the embankments were asked to tell what they knew regarding the condition of the people in their vicinity. At the same time the poorest of the people were everywhere interrogated as to the means they now have of gaining a livelihood When the inhabitants of particular villages or hamlets were reported to be in extreme distress. endeavours were made to follow up the investigation in these villages and hamlets.

No pains were spared to obtain accurate information. The difficulties of conducting an inquiry of this kind will be appreciated by those who know from personal contact with and practical experience of the Chinese their mode of answering questions and imparting a knowledge If should also be stated that in a number -or

instances the suchankments properly so called. which protect the fertile rice land are at considerriver, though shut in by smaller banks on the side nearest the river, are not good rice land, but comprise the so-called "sand fields," which have at various times been recovered from the river bed inundated. The people expect from it no more than one crop in the year, and its marketable

A Chinese acre is equivalent to about one-mixth

value is not one half that of inferior ries land within the embankments proper. To break This was a claim for burial fees of a seaman through these latter the water must pass over named Charles Sweeney, who had been living in the "sand fields" and sweep away parts of the smaller banks. "Sand fields," though eccupying many hundreds of acres, are left out of account usual to charge those to the keepers of the board- in this report because lying outside the embankments proporly so called. The ordinary yield can be no good standard by which to gauge the

loss of produce this year. For the same reason the statements here made do not apply to the "water fields" of the Ko Ming district. There, and to a certain limited extent in the low lands of other districts, water covers the ground every spring and summer. It is only at the end of the summer rains that the land can be planted, and not then if the rain-

fall is excessive. A Chinese acre of "water land" in Ko Ming sells for about two table, whilst in the adjoining district of Ko Iu. where the land though dry is poor and fields are cheap, the price is from six to ten taels per Chinese acre for the worst fields. Finally it should be noted that in none of the districts under consideration is the ground remarkable for fertility; in that respect falling greatly below the adjacent rich districts of Numboi and Shun Tak. The annual grain yield in Sam Shui, Kó Iu and Sz Ui is from 300 to

Starting with the best data obtainable, and relying on information supplied on the spot, and tested as far as practicable by personal observation, the following particulars concerning the distressed districts are submitted.

1.-THE PROSPECTS OF HARVESTS FROM TH SECOND OR AUTUMN PLANTING OF RICE. Not less than four-fifths of the arable land in three of the districts referred to has been a second time flooded, and the first planting of the second grain crop destroyed. The rice plants now in the fields are the second planting of the second crop. The fields of flooded districts where rice is now growing should be divided into two classes; -those which have and those which have not been replanted. Between these two classes of rice fields a marked contrast is observable. Where the original plant remains, nothing can be more promising than the appearance of Fung Aming, carpenter, was charged with the fields. Assuming that the rice can be stored where the flooding of the land in June last helped to fertilize the fields, the crops will be above the average. We may instance a wide tract of gently undulating country protected by the Shek Kok embankment and lying in the two districts of Fa Un and T'sing Un. Here may be seen rice, sugar-cane, and root crops. The rice looks remarkably promising; the sugar-cane is said by the farmers to be better than in ordinary years; whilst the root crops are likely to produce at least as much as the usual yield. The state of the fields here and in other portions of the country inspected points to a brightening outlook for numbers of persons to whom the present has hitherto been a dark year. Still, greater numbers have, however, no such fair prospects in view. Growing grain on replanted land is already beginning to suffer from lack of moisture, none of it having past beyond the period of growth when rain is needed. Should timely rain fall during October, there will be a partial harvest on the replanted land. The highest fields, from which the waters retired soonest and which were replanted not more than a fortnight later than the ordinary first planting, may be expected to yield three-fifths of an average crop. The greater part of the replanted rice has been only recently put in, and the work of planting is still going on as the water from day to day drains off from the ground. From one-fourth to twofifths of an average yield may be looked for under favourable conditions of moisture from recently placted land. Men whom we saw in the act of setting out rice in the fields when asked how large a crop they expected to get, invariably replied one-fifth, or thereabout, if there is rain. The people themselves well express the condition of things as regards the replanted land when they say of the harvest "there is some ground for hope." It should, however, be here stated that not less than one-third of the land in Ko Ming and certainly not less than one-fourth of that in Sz Ui and Ko Iu cannot be harvested this year. Water still covers it to a considerable depth, procluding all attempts to cultivate. In T'sing Un and Sam Shui most of the embankments are repaired and the fields within covered with growing grain of the first or second autumn planting. The entire harvest produce in the five districts taken together will perhaps be one third that of a fairly good year. In two

> II .-- REPAIR OF THE EMBANKMENTS. The next point which calls for notice is the

-(a). Government Grants. (b). Donations of the Benevolent Society-and

perhaps of a few private individuals. (c). Levies pro rata on acreage enclosed and protected by the embankments. About threewas almost wholly confined. The smallest of fourths of the whole amount required must be these districts has a length of about twenty raised from the pro rata levy. The Governmiles from north to south and an average ment grants, though not inconsiderable, supply breadth of twelve miles. The land in the five but a small portion of the same needed. The districts is farmed for the most part by peasant donations of the Benevolent Society seem to be proprietors, and is divided into small plots, confined to K6 Ming and K6 Iu, where the Each man cultivates his own land, on an average | Government Grants are smaller proportionately about 6 acres (Chinese) 1 acre (English).* Not than elsewhere. In K6 Ming, where 10 embankinfrequently the possant farmer cultivates an ments are broken, the donations of the Bene-

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Some idea of the expense incurred in restor ing embankments may be gathered from the following figures selected from the notes taken at various points. The largest embankment in the Kwang-tung province is known as the Fung Lok embankment. It has been stated that to walk round it occupies three days and is a journey of more than one hundred miles. The fields it protects lie in three districts, Sam Shui, Sz Ui, and Ko Iu. The height of the embankment is in some places 23 English feet, its width massuring through the centre 14 feet. In the Ko In part of the embankment alone thirteen breaches have been made. These are each from sixty feet to five hundred feet in length. The Tai Hing bank in the lower Sam Shui district is 25 feet high and about 15 feet through the centre, and in this embankment there was breach made measuring in length 1,130 feet.

Kai Pai embankment is in the Taing Un distriot, and is a bank of about the same height and breadth as that called Fung Lok. In it two breaches have been made, the joint length of which is 1.150 feet.

In the whole of K6 Iu out of 27 embankments 24 were broken. K6 Ming has suffered in like proportion, whilst at Sz Ui not a bank remained intact. The nature of the repairs done to the embankments differs widely in different districts. In Sam Shui, T'sing Un and Sz Ui, where an energetic military official has undertaken the partial control, most of the repairs are permanent and complete. In Ko Iu and Ko Ming, where the management is in the hands of the local gentry, the banks are built up with a view to keep off the autumn rains but not those of the ensuing spring. The money obtained has been expended in this temporary and incomplete work, and four times as much will be needed in order to raise the banks to their former size and strength. Throughout Ko Ming and Ko In, and in parts of Sr Ui, the villages protected by the several embankments were found to be taking measures to pledge their fields. By that means only can they obtain the money necessary for the great

outlay required. III.-PRESENT CONDITION AND RESOURCES OF THE AGRICULTURAL POPULATION. This may be judged of approximately by a variety of circumstances, of which the following

are the most significant. (a) The appearance of the villages.—They are much the same as when the relief parties visited the districts in July and August last. Where beams and other materials could be recovered from the ruins, rough attempts have been made to construct these into a shelter large enough

for two or three persons to crouch under. Of protection against the masses of water that these wretched shelters the corners of broken come tumbling on the ship's deck; still these walls generally form two sides, the remaining three men persevered until about eleven o'clock partien being made up of old roof timbers not p.m., when the second officer was swept overnuled but placed lengthwise and across with the board, the chief officer sharing the same fate broken wall for a support. In a few instances about half an hour later. Then the seaman who only are regular wooden shanties erected on the was helping them made his way forward, where sites of the former mud houses. In still fewer some of the other sailors had taken refuge under instances (certainly not one in ten) have the the forecastle. While this was going on the houses been rebuilt, though many may be re- Captain and several of the crow were engaged constructed by the end of next year if both crops | trying to secure the rudder with tackles, as the are good.

From three of the districts accounts of the efforts made were entirely fruitless. number of fallen houses have already been published. Of the remaining two it was ascertained | tain and his son left the after part of the ship to in the course of the investigation that over go forward, where the sea appeared to be break-\$000 houses had been destroyed in Ko Ming and ling with less violence. The boy succeeded, but nearly as many in Ko Iu.

the roofing and put in the door and windows, his kept her afloat. The ship's docks were swept wages amounting from 3 to 4 taels. Tiles for clear, and being full of water she rolled about a the roof cost 31 taels and wood materials 10 taels | mere log at the mercy of every wave. One boat can into the few dwellings that remain, into the escape. As the sea had gone down two of the

guard houses. trems poverly is the shifts to which the people idea of the direction they were taking the men have been driven in order to buy the rice plants in the beat pulled away all Sunday, Sunday now in their fields.-Whatever goods could be night, and Monday up to two o'clook, when turned into money have been either pledged or they got a glimpse of the sun, and that night sold. These even include in places agricultural the stars came out bright and they steered implements, the ploughs and the oxen which to the westward by the Pole Star, as they draw them and the most necessary household knew land lay in that direction. At about 23, 1883, publishes an account of a fatal surgical attention and the most necessary household knew land lay in that direction. At about 23, 1883, publishes an account of a fatal surgical necessary household knew land lay in that direction. At about 23, 1883, publishes an account of a fatal surgical necessary household knew land lay in that direction. At about 23, 1883, publishes an account of a fatal surgical necessary household knew land lay in that direction. At about 23, 1883, publishes an account of a fatal surgical necessary household knew land lay in that direction. At about 23, 1883, publishes an account of a fatal surgical necessary household knew land lay in that direction. At about 23, 1883, publishes an account of a fatal surgical necessary household knew land lay in that direction are considered as a second and a second lay in that direction are considered as in Ko In for 6 tasks each, instead of 10 tasks. Tenegashims and reached the coast of the island try, Dr. Thayer, the most eminent surgeon in about two o'clock. Owing to the surf they had the ploughs of some of the people were in to wait until daylight before attempting to land, beginning to land, remarked, arofilled to overflowing with goods, and getting ashere. The ship wrecked men, who some of them have little more money to, advance. were terribly weak after their hardships, now Some of the shops now refuse to issue pledges found all their troubles ended. The Japanese at higher rates than four twin (about 56 cents) treated them with the kindness and hospitality for an article which in ordinary times would be which the people of this country have so often pledged for one tael. Some have sold part of before extended to strangers similarly unfortheir land in order to buy rice plants for the tunate, Food, clothing, and everything availother part and to pay their shares in the am- able to make the castaways comfortable were bankment levy. The Provincial Commander- forthcoming, and the local authorities sent them in-Chief wisely compelled the people to plant ap here to Kobe. again even on the most unlikely land, and whilst

only needs to be further explained in order to position to proceed to sea at once, having a show that the people who resort to that method number of sick men to provide for, and being must be in great straits. The rate of interest actually in quarantine was of course unprepared paid is eractly half that demanded by the second for a cruise. However, the necessary steps were or middle class pawn-shops. The interest on the taken with all practicable speed to obtain coals mortgage is thus for one tael for the first month &c., and the Ossipes left about noon on the 30th 14 fan 224 cash, for the second month 3 fan or September on her errand of mercy. 45 cash, for the third month 41 fan or 671 cash, increasing thus in regular rates without reduction. It seems hopeless to expect that the people can ever redeem their fields. Thus when one of the Ke Ming embankments broke five years ago, 3,000 taels were borrowed on the land by the foreign community of this settlement, as security. Of that sum only 700 tasks have copy of which was published in your issue of been paid off, and the embankment has been 26th uit, was handed to him this morning in-

the men put in the rice as the waters retired.

(d.) Finally, if the question be asked, what Cooper, H.B.M. Consul, Dr. Lord, Messra P. has hitherto kept the people from actual starva- Davidson, S. A. Hardoon, and the Rev. Mr. tion, the answer is the employment up to the Goddard met the Taotai at the residence of Mr. present time of so large a proportion of destitute H. Kopsek, the Commissioner of Customs, where population in the work of mending embankments. | the scroll was handed to His Excellency by Dr. While engaged in it each person employed re- Lord, who made a brief but appropriate speech coived on some of the banks one shing or pint of on the occasion. The Taotai seemed gratified rice for every 25 tam or burdens of soil carried, at this mark of appreciation on the part of the and each earned on an average five pints per day: foreign community of his efforts to maintain On others soil-carriers were paid in money at the order and tranquillity during the recent troubles. rate of 1 cash, 2 cash and 3 cash per burden ac- After partaking of some light refreshment the cording to the distance. From 2,000 to 3,000 company separated. persons have been employed at the same time in The Chinese commenced removing the Chinhai mending one breach, and the amount of work to barrier to-day, but on lifting the second pile be done at one of the largest openings was set the boat used for the purpose sank -- Mercury down as amounting to 125,000 days' work + The work on the embankments is now almost

and as an interval of at least six weeks must elapse before any harvest can be gathered, the people are beginning to feel the severest pressure of want. They are not absolutely without reof shell fish and shrimps to boil for congee. When the depth of sand or water in the fields has rendered the ground useless for cultivation lost) the people are removing from the villages to towns, and many to Fatshan and Canton in hope of finding employment.

completed, or entirely stopped for want of funds,

this year small land owners often seek to sell who have sufficient money to purchase. Whilst there is no actual starvation, and the people on the whole appear to be healthy, showng-few-marks of privation or suffering, the state of things in the villages is yet as dismal as can well be imagined. Thousands have no houses and no clothes, except the few rags they are seen to wear, and their one source of subsistence, emthe present month fail, famine will ensue. Wit ed crops, the produce this year will at the best be

bankment-mending, is no longer available. Should the harvest which depends on the rainfall during the weather entirely favourable for the late plantmiserably inadequate to the needs of the people. The approaching winter season must necessarily prove a time of great hardship. In view of these facts it is hoped that the appeal lately made to the foreign and native communities for further help in relieving distress will not be in vain. See Daily Press, 16th July.

† The usual mode of reckoning among Chinese for werk of this kind. THE WRECK OF THE AMERICAN BARQUE " CASHMERE."

NARRATIVE OF THE SUBVIVORS. The Hiogo News of the 30th September savs : -We mentioned the other day on the authority be wanted for many enterprises; but whether articles of daily life. One has no longer to seek of a telegram that the American barque Cashmere, bound to this port from Philadelphia, had become a total wreck on Tanegashima, in Van Diemen Strait, eight lives being lost on the with an entirely new set of conditions, and what in the productions of the great manufacturing occasion. Seven of the crew of the Cashmere have the officials of one province may grant, may be firms who have sought the services of clever and arrived in Kobe, and the story they tell of the refused by the officers of the neighbouring gov- talented artists in the production even of some disaster, while varying in one most important ernment. The advances of foreigners on Chi- of the humblest articles of domestic service. The particular from the telegraphed statement, ness mines may not be endangered if proper catalogues of several of such firms offer in themshows that it is even more painful than the first precautions are taken at the outset, but if the selves an art education. Such a work we have Captain Tayler, will be despatched for news disclosed. The men now in Kobe, among foreign investor takes matters upon trust, and before us in the illustrated catalogue of silver- the above Port on MONDAY, the 12th inst., whom are two Chinese—the cook and steward— neglects to assure himself by enquiry, verifica- ware issued by Mesars. Elkington & Co., and con- at Five P.M. say that the Cashmere, a small barque of about tion, and legalisation, he will infallibly lose his taining designs of almost every article fashioned 900 tons, left Philadelphia on the 24th April, time and money .- N. C. Daily Nows Correspon- out of silver. Not only is the elaborate and under the command of Captain A. Nichols, and dent.
having a craw of fifteen all told, including officers. Some heavy weather was encountered in the North Atlantic, which caused the vessel to leak! very much, and the pumps had to be kept going - A very important addition to the facilities In fact the whole thing is as different from and

steering gear had been carried away, but the

About three c'clock in the morning the Cap

he experienced the horror of seeing his father The cost of erecting one of the poorest mud swept overboard. At last the long-looked-for houses is about \$20. Bricks for the walls are daylight came, and the appearance presented by made and the walls built up by the would-be oc-cupants; but a skilled workman is required to do of the vessel being laden with kerosene that for each house. The people are consequently too remained, however, and although considerably poor to build, and meantime crowd as best they damaged seemed to afford some slight chance of ancestral temples or the shelters described above. men succeeded, after much labour, in getting The Lieutenants of the Provincial Commander- this beat into the water, and the seven men who n-Chief informed as that great numbers of the are now in Kobe jumped overboard and then got people spent both night and day on the embank- in the boat. The remaining five refused to leave ments. They slept on the ground outside the the wreck, as they preferred to stay rather than risk themselves in a frail damaged boat without (b) Another circumstance which points to ex- food or water. Without having the slightest the pawn-shops. These buildings, it may be here and then their boat capsized while they were

It thus appears that the water-logged hull of women were chiefly engaged on the embankments, the Cashmere, with very probably five human

beings on board, is floating about somewhere (c.) The method of raising funds by mortgage not very far distant from the coast of Japan. on the land has been already alluded to, and it The U.S.S. Ossipes was unfortunately not in a

NINGPO.

The address presented to the Taotai of Niugpo again broken, necessitating a further mortgage | scribed in gilt letters, in English and Chinese, on an elegantly illuminated satin scroll. Mr. W.

Correspondent.

TIENTSIN.

25th September. Your paper has had, apropos of some bogus mining concessions in circulation, warnings adgood. Many draw the principal part of their I have, entitled to sav all mining concessions voluminous to be published here, but those who For daily Household use. Gives a brilliant food from the water, taking the commonest kind are spurious and invalid. I have tried to find read the published evidence in favour of this (in front of one opening in a large embankment in a Chinese mine. In the first place the mine throughout the world, and by the proprietors. it is calculated that 1,000 Chinese acres are thus would not be extraterritorialized; foreign rights A. J. White, Limited, 17, Farringdon-road, of lien might be recognized, though special and London, E.C. definite authorizations must be got, but the short, must be under Chinese law. The debtto a When the land can be cultivated again but not foreigner, secured by a mine, might be recognized their fields to their more fortunate neighbours or might not. At present such right is not within the scope of existing treaties, but the the following:application of foreign law would not in any case be allowed. The disability might in fact not be serious. In the Liang Hu there are many import cloth and sell it; but as they live out of Mother Seigel's Carative Syrup. For a period bounds are not under Russian law. These Mus- of eight years I suffered from a severe cough covites wear their own forms of dress, but on and indigestion, with frequent attacks of their offices have Chinese sign-boards. pay Chi-rheamatism; and for eleven months I was under nose taxes, and conform to Chinese law. It is medical treatment, without deriving the slightsaid they are contented are never oppressed or est benefit. The last four doctors I was under molested, in fact enjoy immunities denied to assured me that mine was a hopeless case, and Chinese traders. The withdrawal of extrater- gave me up as incurable. About that time I ritoriality, judging by the experience of the heard of Seigel's Syrup, which I was induced to Russian traders, not practically anevil according try, and through its use, I am thankful to say,

> of mineral property may ask for the side of fo- that whenever I feel the least symptom of my reign capital, machinery, and engineering skill old complaints I at once take a few doses of the the foreign lender, and in all mines, as I have you this in the hope that other sufferers may be said before, the legal jurisdiction will be under-induced to give the Syrup a trial.—Yours truly, Chinese law. Therefore, whether to secure ad 2191-11 vances of money, or the cost of machinery supplied, or any engagement for prefessional service, a most strict verification should be got from Chiness official authority of a competent kind before any engagement whatever is made.

HYOGO.

continually. This inauspicious commencement Kobe possesses for repairing vessels has been as superior to the shocking, highly coloured and created some unexciness, but when the Cash- made by the completion of the New Slip, which valgarly gilt pattern books which one was wont FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW. was formally opened on the afternoon of the 20th to see years ago, as are the works of Benvenuto / THE Company's Steamship However, more bad weather was met with alt in the presence of a number of prominent Collini from the florid productions of inferior after passing the Cape of Good Hope, and officials and a large concourse of spectators—manufacturers.

lasted about twelve days. During this time all on Japanese and foreigners. This slip is connected beard suffered much misery, for seas continually with the Imperial Shipbuilding Yard at Hyogo, swept ever the ship, and the pumps had to be kept and is most massively constructed of granite always going, as the Cashmers was deeply laden | masonry bound with cement. The hauling up and strained dangerously. Matters then improved machinery—manufactured by Messrs. Browne & by degrees, and after the Equator was crossed for Boly, of London—consists of two hydraulic rams the second time, and the vessel reached lat. 26 N., 13 inches in diameter, having a stroke of 10 long. 130 E., the barometer fell suddenly. The it. 6 in., and working under a pressure of master changed the ship's course, and although 2,000 lbs. per square inch when hauling up not escaping altogether from the threatened vessels of 1,300 tons weight at a minimum storm, they ran into fine weather in about thirty speed of 3 feet per minute. There are also hours, when the vessel was again put on the pro- two hydraulic pumps, double acting, worked per course. For the next few days fine weather, direct by steam cylinders, and the usual with light winds, and the ship making no water, I trolly, link rollers, &c., &c. This machinery has raised everyone's spirits, but on the 11th instant | so far given, we are informed, the utmost satisthe baremeter again gave indications of approach- faction, and on the first occasion it was put into ing danger. On the 12th, in the forencen, the practical operation-when the Yamato-kan was Cashmere was in lat. 2940 N., long, 134 E., and hauled up-everything worked withe ta hitch or encountered the first of the typhoon, sail being accident. Mr. Kirine Toshikuni, : 10 Director gradually reduced as the wind freshened until at of the Hyogo Shipbuilding Yard took advantage length the vessel was under bare poles. At five of the opportunity afforded by the launching of o'clock in the afternoon the full violence of the the Yamato kan to formally inaugurate the New storm was experienced, and the luckless ship being Slip, and the establishment was en fête for the thrown on her beam ends the Captain gave occasion. Shortly after four o'clock the shores orders to out away the masts. As the sea was were removed from the vessel, and then the running very high and breaking continuously trolly bearing the heavy mass running gradually over the vessel, this work could not be accom- down the Slip, the Yamato-kan was quickly affoat plished without difficulty, and it was getting again. The precision and quietness with which dark when the wreckage was cleared away. Un- the operation was accomplished showed that all fortunately the mainmast went close by the deck, concerned were thoroughly up to their work, and thus opening a large crifice, through which the that under such skilful management the New water rushed below in large quantities. The Slip must have a long career of usefulness. We two mates and one of the men attempted to stop are informed that the slip will accommodate

ing blankets, &c., in place with their feet. This valuable addition to the resources of the esta-

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A FATAL MISTAKE IN AMERICA.

The Cleveland (Ohio, U.S.A.) Press, of Feb 23, 1883, publishes an account of a fatal surgical pears that a Mrs. King had been suffering for many years with some disease of the stomach which had resisted the treatment of all the physicians in attendance. The disease commenced with a slight derangement of the diges- London, and of Drugglets and Storekoopers throughtion with a poor appetite, followed by a peculiar out the World. irdescribable distress in the stomach, a feeling that has been described as a faint "all gone" sensation, a sticky slime collecting about the teeth, causing a disagreeable taste, especially in the morning. This sensation was not removed by food, but on the contrary, it was increased The eyes then became tinged with yellow, and were sunken. After awhile the hands and feet became cold and sticky—a cold perspiration. There was a constant tired and languid feeling. Then followed a dreadful nervousness, with gloomy forebodings. When rising suddenly. there came a dizzy feeling like vertige. After a time the bowels became costive, so that it was difficult to procure a movement without a cathartic. Soon followed a disposition to spit up the food after eating, sometimes in a sour fermented condition. All this derangement caused a terrible palpitation of the heart, so as to make the breathing difficult. Finally, the patient was unable to retain any food whatever, and there was constant pain in the abdomen. All prescribed remedies failing to give relief a consultation was held, when it was decided that the patient had a caucer in the stomath, and, in order to save the patient's life, an operation was justifiable. Accordingly, on Feb. 22, 1883, the operation was performed by Dr. Varce, in the presence of Dr. Tuckerman, Dr. Perrier, Dr. Arms, Dr. Gordon, Dr. Lapuer, and Dr. Halliwell, of the Police Board. The operation consisted in laying open the cavity of the abdomen and exposing the stomach, bowels, liver, and pancreas. When this had been done, an examination of the organs was made, but, to the horror and dismay of the doctors, there was no cancer

to be found. The patient did not have a cancer. When too late, the medical men discovered that they had made a terrible mistake. They sewed the parts together and dressed the wound that they had made, but the poor woman sank from exhaustion and died in a few hours. How sad it must be for the husband of this poor woman to know that his wife died from the effects of a surgical operation that ought never to have been performed. If this woman had taken the proper remedy for dyspensia (for this is what the disease really was), she would have been living to-day. Seigel's Curative Syrup, a remedy made express- Copper, Britannia Metal, and Harness Accountredressed to possible investors. There may be some ly for dyspepsia or indigestion, has restored and from 60 cash to 10 cents per day each may genuine documents in the market too. I have many such cases to perfect health after all other be earned by a limited number of persons where because I am not, with the imperfect knowledge its efficacy in curing this class of cases is too stone bottles.

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ADELAIDE VIA FOOCHOW. (Calling at PORT DARWIN and QUEENSLAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND, NEW CALEDONIA, TARMA-NIA. and FIJI). THE Steamship

MENMUIR.' Captain Helms, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 14th October, at THREE P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to

ŔUŚŚELL & Co., Hongkong, 30th September, 1885. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG. AND

CALCUTTA.

THE Company's Steamship " WINGSANG." Captain n'A. de St. Croix, will be despatched for the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 15th instant, at THREE P.M. This Steamer has superior First Class Accommodation specially constructed to meet the requirements of tropical climates.

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 3rd October, 1885. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND CALCUTTA.

HE Steamship Captain T. S. Gardner, will be despatched for the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 15th inst., at THREE P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, 5th October, 1885. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG, VIA THE Steamship

"GLAMORGANSHIRE," Williams, Commander, will be despatched for the above Ports on the 15th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 7th October, 1885.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. HE Steamship

This Steamer has superior Accommodation for Passengers and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, 5th October, 1885.

STEAM TO KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "TEHERAN." Captain Nantes, will leave for the above places on FRIDAY, the 16th October, at DAYLIGHT.

A. McIVER. Superintendent. Hongkong, 29th September, 1385. FOR HAVRE, LONDON, AND HAMBURG. THE 3/3 L. II Gorman bark

This Steamer has excellent Accommodation | Henne, Master, will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong: 22nd September, 1885. FOR HAVRE AND HAMBURG. THE 3/3 L II German Ship

> Siegener, Master, will load here for the above. Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. [1420]Hongkong, 4th August, 1885. FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L II American Ship.—

"BENJAMIN SEWALL." S. R. Ulmer, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co.

Hongkong, 22nd August, 1885. FOR NEW YORK. FIRE 3/3 L. I.I., American Ship. "REPORTER."

Bayley, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUBSELL & Co. Hongkeig, 1st September, 1885. OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM-

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO. CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUBOPE: THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS,

ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS. Connection being made at Yokohama with

Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports. All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office until FIVE P.M. the day previous to sailing. RETURN PASSAGES,-Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for Chins or Japan (or vice versa) within six months, will be allowed a discount of 20 %, from Return Fare: if re-embarking within one year, an allowance of 10 % will be made from Return Fare. Pre Paid Return Passage Orders, available for one year, will be issued at a Discount of 25 % from Return Fare. These allowances do not apply to through fares from China and Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des-

tined to Ports beyond San Francisco should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight at and from London and Hongkong with or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. O.D. HARMAN, Acting Agent. Hongkong, 5th October, 1885.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH. U. S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY THROUGH TO NEW YORK, YIA OVER LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOROHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO.

THE U.S. Mail Steamer "CITY Q NEW YORK," will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on TUES. DAY, the 13th Oct, at Trees P.M., taking the 18th instant. Passongers and Freight for Japan, the United States and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for trans

portation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Contral and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers.

RETURN PASSAGES .- Passengers, who have paid full fore, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within six menths, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from Return Fare; if re-embarking within one year, an allowance of 10 % will be made from Return Fare. Pre-paid Return Passage Orders, available for one year, will be issued at a Discount of 25% from Return Fare. These allowances do not apply to through fares from China and Tanan to Europe.

Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. on the 12th October, Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo

destined to Ports beyond San Francisco should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A. Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Acting Agent. Hongkong, 25th September, 1885.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MALTA. MARSEILLES, GIBRALTAR AND LONDON, BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE. TRIESTE;

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA. N.B.-CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAM-

BURG, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON. THE PENINSULAR AND OBJECTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Stoomship "ROSETTA," Captain G. W. Brady, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON direct via SUEZ CANAL and usual Ports of call on TUESDAY, the corrected to a much later hour than that given 13th October, at FOUR P.M. Cargo will be received on board until [1801 TEN A.M. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the

Office until TEN A.M., on the day of sailing. For further particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are rejuired to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. N.B.—This Steamer calls at Marseilles.

A. McIVER. Superintendent. Hongkong, 20th September, 1885. NOTICE.

* COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES $\mathbf{MARITIMES}$. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO LOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID. MEDITERRANEAN, AND BLACK SEA PORTS, NAPLES, -AND LA PLATA;

LONDON AND ANTWERP. BORDEAUX, LE HAVRE, AND DUNKIRK.

N. THESDAY, the 20th day of October, and, where Registration has been neglected.

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| Unregistered Letters containing Jewellory, &c.,
| N. THESDAY, the 20th day of October, and, where Registration has been neglected.
| 1885, at Noon, the Company's Steamship | will make no anguiries into alleged of or about the 15th inst. MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above Cargo and Spacie will be registered for Lon-

don as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till NOON. Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., October, 1885. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are

For further particulars, apply at the Comoany's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Hongkong, 5th October, 1885.

FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L.I.I. British Ship "NAUPACTUS," Lovitt Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have nuick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 12th September, 1885. FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L. I.I. American Barque

"SAMUEL D. CARLETON," Captain Freeman, will have quick despatch for the above Port. For Freight, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.

Hongkong, 9th October, 1885. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS.

Neither the CAPTAINS, the AGENTS, nor the OWNERS, will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews of the following Vessels during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :-ANTOINETTE, Brit. bk., Bunges.—Butterfield &

CARISBROOKE, Amr. str., Cass.—Order.

Comet, Ger. ship, D. Siegener.—Carlowitz & Co. DUBURG, Ger. str., Schultz.—Butterfield & EMILY F. WHITNEY, Amr. ship, H. B. Rollins. -Gibb, Livingston & Co. Fidelio, Ger. str., H. Brook.—Wieler & Co. GRATITUDE, Brit. str.; Wake.-Melchers & Co.

CICERO, Brit. str., George.—Arnhold, Karberg

HAMPSHIRE, Brit. str., A. Child.—H. J. H. Huntingdon, Brit, str., Whitburn.—Siemssen Ingraban, Ger. str., Massmann.—Wieler & Co. JOHANNA, Ger. bk., Bannon.—Carlowitz & Co. Japan, Brit. str., Gardner .- D. Sassoon, Sons-KILDARE, Brit. str., Johnson.—Russ Il & Co.

Lucia, Brit. str., Crowley.-Adamson, Boll & MENMUIR, Brit. etr., P. Helms.-Russell & Co. Mount Lebanon, Amr. bk., C. H. Nelson .-PERING, Brit. str., Houermann.—Siemssen

REPORTER, Amr. ship. R. Bayley.—Russell & Co. SIGNAL, Ger. str., Hundswadt.-Siemasen & South American, Amr. ship, F. Fowls.—Rus-TRIUMPH, Ger. str., Schuldt.-A. R. Marty. WESTMEATH, Brit. str., Stonehouse.—Russell &

MAIL TABLES.

TUBES of ENGLISH and FRENCH MAILS be stated in full. Anglo-Chinese Calendar can be had at 10 Cents with regard to books or papers, nor can these be each or \$1 per dozen. "Daily Press" Office. 5th January, 1885.

MAILS EXPECTED.

THE FRENCH MAIL. The Messagories Maritimes steamer Saghalian, with the next outward French mail, left Singapore at 4 p.m. on the 8th, and may be expected here on or about the 15th instant:

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P. M. steamer City of Peking, with the next American mail, left San Francisco on the 19th ult., and may be expected here on or about

STEAMERS EXPECTED. The Union Line steamer Victoria left Singapore on the 4th, and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 10th instant.

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Lacrtes left Sin gapore on the 5th, and is due here on the 11th instant. The D. D. R. eteamer Atalanta left Singa-

pore on the afternoon of the 5th, and is due here on the 12th inst. The steamer Chipchase Castle left Singapore on the 7th, and may be looked for here on or

about the 13th instant. The Ocean Steamship Company's steamer Nestor, left Singapore on the morning of the 9th, and is due here on the 15th instant. The Gibb Line steamer Venice left Sydney

on the 26th September, and may be looked for here on or about the 16th instant. The E. & A. steamer Guthrie left Sydney on the 1st, and may be expected here on or aboutthe 22nd inst.

POST-OFFICE NOTICES LOCAL DELIVERY.—No delivery is attempted on board Ship, at the Peak, Kowloon, Aberdeen, &c., nor at any private house (even though named in the address) when there is a place of

business nearer, at which delivery can be effected. When Correspondence has been mis-sent or delayed (both of which are liable to happen occasionally) all that the addressee need do is to note on the cover, Sent to -, or Received at 7 p.m., or as the case may be, and forward it, without any other writing whatever, to the Postmaster General. This should be acted on the first time cause of complaint occurs; it is a mistake to let such matters pass for fear of giving trouble, a course which generally gives more trouble in the end.

The Postal Guide for 1885, revised to date will be found in he Daily Press Directory, p. 393 large edition, p. 657 small edition. This is the only authorised complete Summary of Postal information published in Hongkong.

The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always

A MAIL WILL CLOSE For Yokohama and Hiogo.—Per Benlarig, today, the 10th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Singapore, Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, and Melbourne .- Per Hampshire, to-day, the 10th instant, at 3:30 r.m. For Bangkok .- Per Cicere, to day, the 10th nst., at 4.30 P.M. For Haifong .- Per Saltee, to-day, the 10th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Amoy and Manila.-Per Esmeralda, on Monday, the 12th inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Focohow.--Per Douglas, on Monday, the 12th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Foochow, Sydney, Melbourne, and Ade-

aide.-Per Menmuir, on Wednesday, the 14th inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Straits and Calcutta .- Per Wingsang and Japan, on Thursday, the 15th inst., at 2.30 For Kobe and Yokohama.-Per Teheran, on Thursday, the 15th inst., at 5.00 P.M. MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet Rosetta will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 13th Octo-

ber, with Mails for the United Kingdom. MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL | Europe and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Malls, &c. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Jewellery, &c.,

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET The United States Mail Packet City of New

York will be despatched on TUESDAY, the transit through Marseilles for the principal 13th October, with Mails for Japan, San Franeisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c.. which will be closed as follows:-2.15 p.m., Registry cesses. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 19th 2.30 P.M., Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with

Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Djemnah will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 20th inst.

with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europe. and places beyond, vil Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India (vià Madras), the Australasian Colonies, Aden, Natal and the Cape, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c. The Post Office declines all responsibility for

Unregistered Letters containing Jewellery, &c., and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such HOURS FOR CLOSING THE CONTRACT

THE ENGLISH MAIL. The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the British Contract Packet:-Day of Departure. NOON.--Money Order Office closes. 2.00 P.M.—Registry of Letters ceases. Post-

ing of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 3.00_P.M.—Mails closed, except for Late Letters 3.10 P.M.—Letters may be posted with late fee of 10 cents until 3.30 P.M.—when the Post Office closes entirely 3.40 P.M.—Late Letters may be posted on board the proket with late fee of 10 cents, until

time of departure THE FRENCH MAIL Dan before Departure. . 5 P.M., Money Older Office closes. Post Office closes, except the night box, which is always open out of office hours. Day of Departure. A.M. Post Office opens.

10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 11 A.M., Mail closes, except for Late Letters. 11.10 A.M., Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 11.30 A.M., when the Post Office closes entirely 11.40 A.M., Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 Cents until

time of departure. SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' LETTERS. (1.) Privates in H. M. Army or Navy, Noncommissioned Officers. Bandmasters, Schools masters (not Superintending or First Class. Writers, or School-mistresses may send halfounce letters to the United Kingdom by the English Mail at the rate of two cents (one penny) each, or by the French Mail at the rate of four cents (two pence) each. The postage may be prepaid either in Imperial or in Hongkong Stamps, but not by both kinds on the same letter. (21) To other places not beyond Great Britain, QUARTA, Gor. str., J. J. Kook.—Ed. Schellhass such as India, Malta, &c., the postage is 2 cents

(3.) The same privileges apply to letters addressed to the Private and Non-commissioned Officers named above. (4.) The letters must not exceed half an ounce No handkerchiefs, jewellery, &c., can be sent even with the ends open. (5.)—If from a Soldier or Sailor his class and

description must be stated in full on the letterthe cover of which must be signed by the Commanding Officer, with name of regiment, ship, &c. in full. If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class and de-FIRE TABLE of ARRIVALS and DEPAR- scription with name of regiment, ship, &c., must (6). Soldiers and Sailors have no privileges

prepaid with Imperial Stamps. But not Warrant Officers, vis :- Conductor, Gunner,

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.			PRESS, SATURDAY, OCTOBET	R 10rm, 1885.		
FRIDAY, 9th October. EXPORT CARGO.	TO-BE LET.	FOR SALE.	HONG. ON WARRETS.	Blankers' & that, por instruction 20 Proc 3.	FRODUCE.	0 to 1850 road, White, par plant
Per steamship Gaelic, sailed on the 3rd October.—For Yakohama—4175 beam and	ATTIBLE COMMODICATE DIRECTOR AND	FOR SALE AT WHOLESALE PRICES.	As Rusonzalo Sy Chinesi on the Orn Orn, 1885.	Blankets, 12 lbs., per pair december 35.79 to 5.	85 Camphor, Baroos, clean, per picul	0 (a 1.95) Pens, Green, per vicultation management \$9.25 to 2.30 (a 1.95) Pens, Black; nor nicultation management \$9.05 to 2.15
cisco—16.310 bags rise 19 bags — hit	Corner of Castle Read, known as the	CHERRY SACCONES "MANZANITYA"	COTTON GOODS.	Camlete, SS, per piece	00 Ostantons, Interior, per picul:	0 to 23.00 Peas, Green Beans, per pioul
boxes propared opium, 126 packages tea, and	LINSTEAD & DAVIS	Sir FEED. PERKINS, London. PORTSACCONES Bottled by Do.	American Drills, 30 yards, per piece \$2.95 to 3.10 American Drills, 151bs, per piece \$3.90 to 3.95	Complete T.T.Y. non mines	00 Coals, English stoam, per ton	0.6.40.40.
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For Panama—2,564 bags rice, 67 packages mer- chandise, and 2 cases sills. For Called Only	THE NEW BUNGALOW now in course of Building immediately West of	JULIEN." "MARGAUK." &c., from \$4.50 to \$16 per dozen.	Chints, perpiece	Long Pitts, H H Schrist, per piece	10 Dotton. Bombay, per pleul	in to 1630 16100, Niam, million No. 2, Dot plout 31.50 to 1.92
silks. For Boston—I case silks. For Chicago	ROOMS GARDEN. TENNIS LAWN		Dyed Spotted Shirtings, per piece \$3.60 to 2.85 Dyed Brocades Shirtings, per piece \$3.65 to 3.70	Spanish Stripes, per yard	73 (Cotton, Shantung, pa. night.	
ages toa, 178 bales raw silk, 6 cases silks, 36 rolls matting.	Apply to	WHISKY "ISLAY BLEND." " R. O. SPR-	English Drills, 30 yards, per piece \$2.55 to 2.65	Iron, Nail Road, per pion \$2.65 to 2	70 Cotton Seeds, Saigon	50 to 18.00 Sesamum. White, per pioul
Quotations are :	Hongkong, 7th October, 1885. [1795]	by MACKIE & Co. Glascow	congress oring, to the page	Iron, Bar, por picul	35 Cuttlefish, Japan	Sharkadha nar night
Malwa (New)3540 per picul, alice. of 13 [catties. Malwa (Old)\$555 to \$560 per picul, alice.		Downer by Dustin Study Co.	Grey Shirtings, 8 lbs., per piece \$1.77 to 1.85	Lead, Hole Chop, por picul	Dates, Black, perpicul	35 to 29.7 Straits Produce, &c.,
Patna (New) \$582½ of 1½ to 2 catties.	Westhorne Villas: Five Goon Rooms Orm	Bettled by Dublin Stout Co. BEERLiger "Kronpring." SCALESPlatform, 600 lbs. to 1,000 lbs.	Grey Shirtings, 10 lbs., per piece 42.07 to 2.75	A second residence of the seco	20 Elephant's Teeth, 4 to 5 pieces	50 to 300 Pepper. White, per picul 27.40 to 37.40.
Benares (Old) 540 nom. "	Offices, and Small Garden. Apply to LINSTEAD & DAVIS.	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	Grey T-Cloths, 24 yds, & 32 in. 7 lbs. p. pe. \$1.35 to 1.70 Grey T-Cloths, 24 yds 36 in 8 lbs. XOp. ps. \$1.80 to 1.85	Gran's Grandigh may trib	Flour, California, per sack of 50 lbs	50 to 1.55 Dodge Charte and the second at of the East
ON LONDON,— Telegraphic Transfer	Hongkong, 3rd-September, 1885. [1608]	PAINTS, OILS, AND VARNISHES-Good-	Grey T-Cloths 24 yds Bfin 8 lbs. XXp, pe. \$2.45 to 2.50	Tin, Malanna, por picul	95 Flints, per picul \$0.	Sandal Wood, Malabar, per pioul 53.95 to 4.10 Sandal Wood, South Seas, per pioul
Bank Bills, on demand3/51 Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight 3/51	TO BE LET. OUSE in Elgin Street with 6	EAU DE COLOGNE; Bottled by: JOHANN	Handkerchiefe, Brown, per dozen \$0.55 to 0.62	rkobuck.	Ginsong, American, 1st quality, p. picul. \$2 Ginsong, American, 2nd quality, p. picul. \$1	10 to 155 Sapan Wood, Manila, per picul \$1.45 to 1.65
Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight 3/52 Credits, at 4 months' sight 3/6 Documentary Bills, at 4 months'	GODOWNS EASTWARD, Water Frontage.	W. G. HUMPHREYS & Co., Bank Buildings,	White Shirtings 51 reed non-see	Alum, 2nd quality, per ploud, \$1.75 to	1.8 Hams, Superior, per pleulTls.20.5	O to 18.0.0 Sugar, Shek-lung, White, No. 1, p. pol \$5.23 to 5.54 to 31.0.0 Sugar, Shek-lung, White, No. 2, p. pol \$4.03 to 4.23 50 to 12.00 Sugar, Shek-lung, Brown, per picul \$.27 to 2.54 to to 11.00 Sugar, Candy, Shek-lung, per picul \$.27 to 2.54
on Paris.—	GOODS received on STORAGE at Moderate Rates. LINSTEAD & DAVIS.	Sole Agents for China. Hongkong, 2nd July, 1885. [29]	White Shirtings, 600 reed, per piece \$2.80 to 3.30	Booke de Mar, per pionl\$30.00 to 55	.00 Isinglass, Japan, per ploul	Sugar Candy, Fondiow, per picul 53.77 to 9.78
Bank Bills, on demand	Hongkong, 7th August, 1885. [1446] TO LET.		White Shirtings, EF, por pieco.	Bees Wax, White, per picul	Molon Seeds, 2nd quality, per picul \$4.	50 to 4.70
Bank Bills, on demand	THE DWELLING HOUSE, PRAYA EAST, No. 12, Immediate Possession.	CHAMPAGNE, 1880, WHITE SEAL.	White Spotted Shirtings, per piece 32.45 to 2.50	Birds' Nosts, 3rd quality, nor lord,\$75.00 to	200 Mussels, Dry Siam narge, per pioni 38	0 to 46.50 Wheat, Tientein, per picul
Telegraphic Transfer	Apply to MEYER & Co.	\$20 per case of 2 dozen pints. GRAND VIN CHATEAU LEOVILLE.			HE HINA WATERS.	Tomas Totals, por montanamental in a del 3 ga Gent
ON CALCUTTA.— Telegraphic Transfer 2273 Bank, on demand 228	Hongkong, 5th May, 1885. [867] LTONGKONG WHARF & GODOWNS.	\$24per case of 1 dozen quarts. CHATEAU LAROSE. \$12per case of 1 dozen quarts.	VESSELS. DATE O CAPTAIN. SLAS	1 1792 (NY 6)	VESSIT.	FLAG TONS CONSIGNEES. DESTINA.
ON SHANGHAI.— Bank, at sight	Goods received on STORAGE at Moderate	PONTET CANET. \$9.50per case of I dozen quarts.	ARBIVA AND R		ARRIVAI.	AND BIG. TONS CONSIGNEES. TION.
Shares.	Rates, in First-class Godowns. Also Entire GODOWNS to be LET	\$7.50 per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$8.50 per case of 2 dozen pints.	Activ Oct. 9 Revsback Dan. s	HONGKONG. PTEAMERS. tr 269 Arnhold. Karberg & Co Haiphong	Kozaki Maru — Christensen	NAGASAKI. IN PORT ON 23RD SEPTEMBER, 1885. Jap. bg 400 M. B. M. Co
Banks.—Further cash sales are reported at 162 per cent. premium.	Apply to MEYER & Co. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1881. [1031	l NA TONGO OF MINISTER OF A	Cicero Unt 1 George Date	tr 1482 Gibb, Livingston & Co Kobe tr 973 Order		YOKOHAMA
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